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MEDICAL CARD. ple of Columbus and adjoining counties. With ten years experiesce in the practice of my profession, I hope to be able to give all who may favor me with a call entire satis-R. C. TILLERY, M. D.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. NEW HANOVER COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions December Term,

I'. W. Fanning, Adm'r., vs. the Heirs of Wm. H. Craig. T APPEARING to the ratisfaction of the Court that this State, or upon diligent enquiry cannot be found ; publication is hereby ordered for six weeks to be mide in the Wilmington Journal for the said Jemima Littleton and suit at the March. Term of the Court; and that in default thereof the petition will be taken pro con fesso and heard accordingly.

Jan. 27th, 1864

## WILMINGTON, N. C., FEB. 4, 1864.

conscripted under the act of Congress, approved Jan. 45 years of age, who was accepted, mostered into serunder the recent act of Congress above referred to .and so his arrest is itlegal.

copy it in full at our earliest convenience.

the collision which the Polish question failed to produce, absence took charge of that boat, threw out all the These Dutchies are attached to the crown of Denmark, but | baggage except his own, and a few of his friends, went not, as they contend, to the Kingdom of Denmark, the away with the boat and nearly all the men and their King of Denmark only exercising authority in Holstein or baggage on the beach. He got up to the main, got in-Bleswick, as Duke of Holstein or Duke of Sleswick. At to a cart and was at his home before we all got clear of any rate the rule of succession is different from that pre- the vessel, and did not wait to see whether we were vailing in Denmark proper, as in the Dutchies the Salic law | killed or not, the Yankees sh elling us at less than half prevails, which prohibits succession in the female line, as a mile distant. All the crew behaved with the utmost is the case in Hanover, by reason of which, on the accession of Queen Victoria to the English crown, that of Hanover became separated from it, and devolved upon one of

It becoming apparent during the life of the late King of Denmark that in him the direct line was likely to fail, he made a decree to render the succession in his different pes- only a few exceptions whose signatures will sessions, the Dutchies as well as the Kingdom proper, not appear to this statement, who do no credit to man sutier in the Yankee army is told by one of our sur- a trinket, that I might bear to the honorable scars unto uniform. A member of a junior branch of the house of Augus- the Old Country trey hail from through their miseratenburg was agreed upon as his successor, by a convention | ble cowardice. held in London, and this action was accepted by the Danish parliament; but the people of the Dutchies contend that it was not submitted to them, nor consented to by them. They, with the German Confederation, of which they claim to be a part, support the right of Prince Fredcrick, the head of the elder branch of the house of Augustenpurg, and the German Federal forces are prepared to enter the Dutchies to enforce their rights as members of the Germanic body as opposed to the consolidation proposed by Denmark. This involves the powers who were parties to the convention of London, especially England and Russia. It seems that hostilities are incvitable, as neither Denmark nor the Germanic body will yield an inch.

These Dutchies have been long attached to the crown of Denmark, although strongly Germanic in character .-Holstien became a dependency of Denmark in 1459. During the revolution year of 1848, Sleswick and Holstein revolted from Denmark to join the German Empire, but as as that project fell through, so did the revolt in the

They had what might be called a high old time last week in Greensbore,' on the occasion of an attempted convention-reconstruction meeting there. - The thing was a failure and ended in a sort of row. Somebody split a board over the head of D. F. CALDWELL, the half-crazy man. If the man with the board expected to break D. F.'s bead, he made a slight mistake. It is too hard for that. It was the board that was broken .-ROBERT P. DICK, Esq., we learn, tried to flourish, but from that country via Canada. Among other interesting in vain, and the thing fizzled out.

GENERAL LEE'S ARMY .- Most people, judging from General Lee's orders, dated January 22d, 1864, are under the impression that our soldiers there are on short commons. Now we have seen, within the week, and corruption, that he forebore to manifest to him on the persons, including officers and privates, from more than one regiment, who had just come from the army of social and official etiquette makes customary between rep- mine goots on von counter und another Yankee covalice Northern Virginia, and they all told us that the short of visits. When "the noble Lord" larded at Quebec, he so much goots as before. rations were only temporary, the result of some mis- discovered to his surptise and chagrin, no doubt, that there management among the commissaries. Without ex- was compelled, contrary to the dignity of a high represenception, all whom we have seen lock hearty and like tative of the British crown, to hire a common back and, in me dese goots for nothing." Und I say "Darn the nagro ception, all whom we have seen lock hearty and like anything else than starved men. They also speak cheer-fully. It is a little remarkable that the troops who fully. It is a little remarkable that the troops who fully. It is a little remarkable that the troops who fully. It is a little remarkable that the troops who fully. It is a little remarkable that the troops who fully. It is a little remarkable that the troops who fully. They also speak cheer-fully can coom here; deep be too many beoples." Und den a position in their rear and front, which effectually cut can coom here; deep be too many beoples. Und den a position in their rear and front, which effectually cut can coom here; deep be too many beoples. Und den a position in their rear and front, which effectually cut can coom here; deep be too many beoples. Und den a position in their rear and front, which effectually cut can coom here; deep be too many beoples. Und den a position in their rear and front, which effectually cut can coom here; deep be too many beoples. Und den a position in their rear and front, which effectually cut can coom here; deep be too many beoples. Und den a position in their rear and front, which effectually cut can coom here; deep be too many beoples. Und den a position in their rear and front, which effectually cut can coom here; deep be too many beoples. Und den a position in their rear and front, which effectually cut can coom here; deep be too many beoples. Und den a position in their rear and front, which effectually cut can coom here; deep be too many beoples. Und den a position in their rear and front, which effectually cut can coom here; deep be too many beoples. Und den a position in their rear and front, which effectually cut can coom here; deep be too many beoples. Und den a position in their rear and front, which effectually cut can coom here; deep be too many beoples. Our troops secured a position of that a position in their rear and front, which effectually cut can coom here; deep because the coordinate of the position have seen the hardest service are those who grumble tion, since he witnessed the transaction.

crew being all saved.

To the Editors of the Wilmington Journal :may have reached you, I wish to give the public as true great favor on the writer.

good observations-lat. at noon 32 deg. 15 unless it deed in the lineal progression some foolish spendmin. North—long. 77 deg. 32 min. West.—
At dark we slipped clear of the chase, and then stood in for the court. At 0 m of the chase, and then stood the formula of Yankee black mail.

## Wilmington Journal.

VOL. 20. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1864. ON. 20.

FIRE NEXT SESSION of my School will open on Monday, way. I told bim we could heave up the anchor in 2 minutes; we could slip in half be going 13 or 14 knots in 3 or 4 minutes, or I preposed to send a boat on shore to see where we were, but he said no boat could land through the sarf, and it HAVING to leave the army on account of ill health, I and ordered the anchor to be hove up. We went on to diplomacy. No ordinary plea can a rve as a justification the Southward at an easy speed. In a few minutes we for this unaccountable zeal in behalf of the North. I and ordered the anchor to be hove up. We went on to diplomacy. No ordinary plea can s rve as a justification again, they have not the men to constitute two seperate run in the breakers and on the beach before we could faction. I can be found at my residence, three miles from wished to let the vessels be put out a little until the hat country in the prosecution of the war. Far from it, where she was and said she must go to the Northward the prosecution of this barbarous system of warfare, by have found the forces under Longstreet, too serious an assigning short limits to the duration of the war. The logic obstacle to be overcome, and therefore, obsurged his succeeded in backing her off again. I asked the pilot to let her go out until he knew where we were. He said he knew exactly where we were, and knew every instinct and subsid zes them to the performance of every Jemima Littleton, former'y Jemima Craig, and Savory inch of the ground we were going over, he Freshwater, formerly Savory Craig, is not an i habitant of was the pilot and the vessel must go his way. He steered to the northward again, at about Savory Freshwater to appear and make defence to the into the breakers again. I ordered the engines to be urjust and unjustifiable hostility to us, and, their incomessstopped, and said turn estern full speed. As I spoke tent and unaccountable partiality for the North, to clear she struck. The pilot called out, go ahead full speed. He was obeyed, and there the Wild Dayrell was wilfully driven up on the beach. It was then about 9 a. m. immediately set to work to get an anchor laid out, and had the engines going astern full speed. We hove and had the engines going astern full speed. We have touching strains, without emotion? Who can turn aside all we could on the hawser, and at the same time threw from such a paper to higgle with the commissary who asks overboard the cargo and coals. By 1 p. m. it was HABEAS CORPUS .- The Foyetteville Observer, of about high water ; we then had lightened her about Monday, contains the decision of Judge French in the 110 tons, tried her with all the pressure we could—to army suffers and he heeds it not? Every barn and every his shoulders; his complexion is fair; his eyes are of a dark case of ALEXANDER WILLIAMS, one of the principals no avail. She fell more athwart the sea, struck very storehouse should fly open; and we trust they will: heavy, and broke her back, I think. Finding all we could do was of no avail, went on throwing over carge 5th. 1864, "That no person shall be exempted from to float to the beach, and making arrangements for landmilitary service by reason of his having furnished a ing all the small light packages in the boat, when all substitute." Williams had furnished a substitute over at once the pilot called out, There's a Yankee state that the temporary reduction of rations has been coming. I looked and saw him about 4 miles off. I then ordered all hands in the boats. I had earlier in vice for three years or the war, and Williams, the the day 4 men told to put a little and the best of each fort has been spared to provide for its wants. It is hoped war continues another year, his reputation as a partisan principal, regularly discharged. He is now under ar- man's effects, in the boats ready for such emergency. I that the exercious now be ng made will render the necessi- chieftain, will cutshine the reputation of those illustrious rest by order of the enrolling efficer of Moore county, rest by order of the enrolling efficer of Moore county, after some of my own effects. In then went to look after some of my own effects. In two or three minutes one of the seamen called out to me The petitioner insists that the Act of Congress is in that all hands were in the boats but myself, and the which your fathers marched through suffering, privation ed in re-building the plank road, near Orange Court House, violation of the Constitution of the Confederate States, last boat was leaving. I then went and asked those in and blood to independencethe boat, Were all hands off the vessel? They said yes. their valor in arms, their patient end rance of hardships, Judge French decides against the prayer of the pe- I then got in and we pushed off. Immediately I did so their high resolve to be free, which no trial could shase, I looked up and saw several of the men still on board. In bribe seduce, no danger appal, and be assured that the —Scene First—In Camp. titioner. Helds that the Act of Congress is not in vio- I found that the boat I was in could carry no more list God who crowned their efforts with success, will, in this own good time, send down His blessings upon yours. lation of the Confederate Constitution, and remands the through the surf than were in her, the other life boat, petitioner to the custody of Captain Currie, the en. through mismanagement, not having carried her portion. I called out to the men that I would come back for them. Immediately we got to the beach I cleared Judge Franch's decision is argued at considerable one boat and called for a volunteer crew to go length, but as the case is one of great interest we will back for those on board. All the men came forward to the call. I only took, four and the 2nd En- Southern Telegraph Company chosen to adopt, has barishgineer came voluntarily to destroy the vessel. I The question of the Dutchies of Sleswick and Holstein ordered that the other boat should be loaded with the seems likely to disturb the peace of Europe, and bring on baggage and passed up the sound. The pilot in my

> THOS. CUBBINES, Master, Steamer Wild Dayrell.

Wilmington, Feb. 3d, 1864. WE, the undersigned crew of the Wild Dayrell, declare

bravery and used every exertion to get the steamer off.

and even after they were all landed on the main they

offered to go back, one and all, to try and save the steam-

er or her cargo if I would lead them on. But the Yan-

kees had taken possession of both the steamer and the

beach, and I saw I should only be exposing them to

danger without any good result. There are

this to be a true statement, as all the details came under our several notices. ALEX. ANDERSON, 2nd Engineer; JOHN BLACK. WILLIAM KAYE, 2nd Mate; GEORGE HAMILTON, Storekeeper ROBT. MCARTHUR, Fireman : JAMES GLENNEY, THOS. CONNER. WILLIAM BRYCE JAMES GREGORY, Fireman, BOBERT WILSON, JOHN CHUSTRE, Seaman, ANDREW HAY. JAMES NOLAN. EDWARD CULLEN, PETER MASON. FREDERICK HAYES, " JAMES CRUICKSHANK, Cook, GEO. WEST, Steward,

DAVID CROSS, Steward.

From the Richmond-Whig. THE TANKEE GOVERNMENT BRIBING ENG-LISH OFFICIALS.

An intelligent English gentleman whose high character and standing is attested by parties in England actively enlisted in the Southern cause, arrived here a few days ago news which he brings is the prevalent conviction in the colonies taht Lord Lyons and Earl Russell have been bribed by the Yankee government to subserve the purposes of that government in staving off recognition or intervention. This conviction has reached the Governor General of Canada, who is understood to entertain kindly feelings towards occasion of his visit to Quebec some months aco, the covalree bring back dem goots. plainest and most common place act of hospitality that

conviction derives strong force from the systematic oppodes be too many beoples.' THE FLORA .- The Bahama Herald of the 20th ult., sition which the so-called Ministers of Foreign Affairs has ways: The loss of the S. S. Flora is also reported. She displayed to us at so great a sacrifice of honesty, bonor foundered at sea on her way to Halifax for repairs, the Russell, like all the junior sors of noble families, is poor, Sirs: As many flying reports concerning the loss of al among men in their walk of life, if they transmit unemthe splendid blockade running steamer, Wild Dayrell, barrassed to their beirs, that which has been bequeathed to them. Russell's long connection with public affairs leaves little room to presume that he added anything to his a statement of her loss as I can, and if you will kindly fortune; and that, being barely sufficient to meet the regive it a place in your valuable paper, you will confer a quirements of the rank of a commoner, was found entirely brake de sutler vagon, and dare lays de grackers, and sar- on the boat. Our infantry lined the banks of the creek inadequate to that of a peer of the realm, to which he was We left Nassau at 9 P. M. on the 29th January. not long since elevated. It is meet that he should create a lager beer, all in v.n grond heap in de shtreet, and zhust We left Nassau at 9 P. M. on the 29th January. patrimony corresponding to this high rank, as well to enthe Wall Light, at 2 a. m. we were chased by a Yan- nies gain in respectability by age-as to preserve in the kee steamer, supposed to be the Vanderbilt,-we soon Lands of his posterity that collateral essential to rank and dropped her. At 5 a. m. we passed the Elbow Light. distinction. The Yankee government, according to a pre-All went well until 11 a. m. of the 31st, when we were chased by another Yankee steamer, supposed to be the Connecticut. The chase lasted until dark. We had Connecticut. The chase lasted until dark. We had ties, which prescriptive right assigns to penniless peers.

in for the coast. At 9 p. m., the weather became very hazy, so that we could not see the vessel's length ahead. Bursell haze not been playing the part of linkspittles to At 11 p. m. we sounded in 17 fathoms water, and several times told James Burries, the pilot, that I could lion or a million of dollars to each would not be judiciously courses. I asked him had we not better run off until tee of English non intervention. So far these noble Lords more favorable weather, and come in the following have acted in good faith; and we should not be surprised it the guarantee were given without limitation. Earl Russell's

should lay as we were until we could see our for the dissemination of the falsehoods of the most notors advance so pompously threatened is to be made from problem as this cannot be solved by the presumption of disinterested zeal on the part of Lord I yous for a c use a minute, and we had a full head of steam that we could whose success we u'd be inconsistent with the best interests of the countre he represents. Ever admitting that his sympathies are with the North, in the absence of extrateous influences, he could but pursue, in his character of Min'ster plenipotentiary, a cour e of prudent partiality such as was not requisite. He said he knew where we were, is scarcely consistent with the least cautions exercise of would be more in keeping with the vacuated hum ini y of his reverse the engines—we backed her off again and I country, to protest in its name of its decided by the people of country, to protest in its name and in the name or his govweather cleared; but he said no, he knew exactly however He rather stimulates them to increased vigor in abama, Grant has changed his programme. He must - we went on about half an hour at half speed or more. of this limitation points to the necessity of greater slaugh-We stopped her, when we again saw the breakers ahead, ter, more house buinings, red ubled tortures, multiplied plan from the force of necessity which be could not conbut before we could back her, she struck again - we ravages and iniquities as a means to do within a spec fled Irol. This may be possible, but it is only conjecture. livit what legitimate warfare would accomplish in years Black mail blunts every human instinct just as it sullies principle and honor. It vitalizes every low and degrading base and contemptible function. It suppre ses every human impulse and enjoins subserviency to what is only corrupt and incapable of just and proper appreciation. Lyons and Russell are, in all probability, under its is flanine knots. About ten minutes after she was running ence. They will at least find it difficult, in view of their

> formed, is so generally credited against them both in Fig. land and Canada. Who can read its noble, beautiful sentences, or hear its for meat and bread to faed Lee's dear suffering, patient heroes? Who can load down his table, and then presume HEAD'QUE ARMY OF NORTHERN VA., ) January 22, 1864.

their skirts of this disgraceful charge, which, as we are in-

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 7. The Commanding General considers it due to the army to caused by circumstances beyond the control of those for its patriotic devotion ..

Continue to emulate in the future, as you have in the past,

(Signed,) R. E. LEE, General. To Tel graph Op rators. AUGUSTA, January 28, 1-64. To the Member's and Sympathizers of the Southern Telegraphic Association GENTS :- The despotic action which the officers of the

ed all hope of any recognition of our just rights; let us therefore imitate the manly example of our contrees at Richmond Charlesten and Wilmington, who choose dismissal rather than yield blind chedience to selfish grinding oppression, little short of absolute slavery. It behouves us now to extend to the above named gentlemen our cordial support and co-operation, and however faulty our present Constitution may be-and all concede its errors-yet the arrogant assumption of power displayed

by the usurpers now at R chmond, whose legal powers extend no farther than yours or mine, demands a response worthy of men whose intelligence precludes the possibility of their being made slaves. To the faint hearted I would say take obeer. We have the sympathy of the public and some of the highest mili-

and we must be sustained.

F. C. JONES, Acting Secretary.

The Dutchman and Stonewall Jackson, The following amusing story of the experience of a Gergeons who was left in charge of our wounded at Gettysburg, Pa., last summer. It seems that the surgeon, in passing through Hagerstown, Md., overheard a conversation

friend of his, which was as follows: Friend .- "Halloo! Broom, I thought you were down in Dixie, sutlering.' Broom .- "Well you zhist take one drink o' lager beer mit me and I tells you.

They both drink, and Broom continues : You see, 'e times git dull here about Hagerstown, and I fight. Ob, cruel, cruel girl." tinks I gaes mit the army nod sutler. Vell, I zhist takes me mine shp is g vegon and mine negro boy Ike, and gits me some goots and goes me to Villiamstown. Und dare is de covalree und de infondroe und de ardilleree ; and de bond plays Yonkee doodles, und Shtar Shpongled Bonner und Hail Golumby; und de Shtars und Shtripes float mit de tops ov de houses mit de vind-und I tinks me dos ail is

Und den falls me in mit de rear ov de army wed gaes me to Martinstown; und dare sells me mine grackers und mine sardines und mine lager beer, und gits me de creen backs mit mine pocket, und I tinks me dos is good. Und den falls me in mit de army aguin und goes me mit ter Zheneral Banks to Vinchester.

Vell dare at Vinchester sells me mine sar lines und mine grackers und mine segars und mine lager beer and all mine goots, und gits me de creenbacks mit mine pocket ; and I tinks me dos is all so good.

Un den gaes me to Mr. Jaylor, of de Taylor House, und tells me der Mr. Taylor, now you zhust keep de shpring vagon and de nagro boy Ike, und I gaes me to Baltimore, and buys me new goots-und den gaes me to Baltimore, and buys me heap o' new goots-four five dellar tonsand vort-und comes me back to Vinchester und gits me one house close by de Taylor House, so you can see him as you comes mit de Taylor House dis way; und puts me de nice ly paper on the vall, und puts me mine goots in mine house; ned runs me two shticks mit de door out for trow de calico agross zhust for tract de tention. Und you day coom you nagro bey und looked him mine

vinder in urd say, "Oh! vot purty goots! Vot heap pur ty goots! Vish I had some deem goots. Never mind, Shtoneval Zhackson coom here some dese days, den gits me some deem goots!" "Und'I say! Vot you know bout it? Shtonevall Zbackson not can com have; dey be

Und von day coom von Yankee covalree und shteal me us, who is understood to entertain shifty residence of Mahon's Virginia brigade, re-enlistmine goots; und de: Zheneral say, "I makes dat Yankee Und de next day coom de Yankee covalree und put me

Und von day coom von asgroverch and price me de was no "equerry in waiting" for his Lord-hip; and he goods und say "Dese goots be too ligh. Never mid; Shtonewall Zhackson coom here some dese dey, den gets 100 high. Never mind; Shtonewall Zhackson coo In England, he says, the conviction is very general that some dese days; he git dese goots" Und I say "Vot you firing without much loss on either side, the enemy sent

And you day shtand me in mine door und looked me de shtreet up, and sees me von Yankee covalree come down and truth, and in such utter disregard of all precedents.- the shtreet, fast as be can coom- in mit one shoe and out given for an unconditional surrender. This was agreed mit one shee, und his hair shtick shraight aut mit de vind. to, and Captain Lee was in the act of signing the eldest son being the it heritor under the law of prime. Und I say, " Helioe! mine triend, for vot you run so last?" the parole for himself and command when rarely, if ever, accumulate any means by their own injury. Shtonewall Zhackson coom," und den hears me de big one of his nen informed him that a guaboat geniture, of all the patrimonial estates. English noblemen | and the Yankee covairee say " I no shtop talk me you -They display a wirdem and a prudence which is exception guago loose, and I tinks me dis be one skestmish in de was approaching. With genuine Yankee perfidy he suburps of de town, and dis be you immoralize Yankee | refused to surrer der his men, and the fight commenced

covalree run away. Und den looks me de shtreet up and sees me de sutler vagon coom; and zhust behind the satler vagon de artilleree; and de ardillere run in mit the sutler vagon, and sition about 100 yerds distant and opened with effect dines, and cigars, and needles, and pins, and calicoes and and shot down every man who appeared upon deck behind de ardilleree coom de intontree ; and zhust behind the infontree de covalree ; and zhust behind de cavalree de gray-backs! Mine vader! vos gray-backs! and zhust be- In a short time her boiler was damaged and she surrenhind de gray-backs coom von Stonefence Zoonson mit vos dered. The prisoners were scarcely ashore, when her

words " Stonefence Zkonson," for " Stonewall Zickson."

tant, and the difficulties in the way of such an enterprise Brandon were compelled to enter a negro regiment at

cus and infamous liar and hypocrite nahurg? So strange a East Tennessee, it will require the undivided means of transportation at the disposal of the Federal authorities to make sufficent preparation there, and it is idle to suppose that they would contemplate or attempt a second movement from a point further west. It would simply be a frittering away of their resources without any probability of compensating advantages. Then, expeditions in this section, and if they should dare to d vide their force, they would be destroyed in detail. Grant is two smart for that.

If an advance is contemplated through North Alobstacle to be overcome, and, therefore, changed his Marietta Rebel.

MILD WINTER IN GREAT BRITAIN .- On Christmas Day, in the neighborhood of Exeter, Eng , prim-roses, ripe wild strawberries, and a number of spring and summer wild flowers were gathered in the hedge rows. The season is astonishingly mild to D. vonshire. The Kings county (Ireland) Cronicle, of Chris mas Day, says : We have seen this week a bouquet of wild flowers, containing some dozen specimens of dairer, buttercups, cranesbil and p imroses, the lat er with all the perfume of spring. This, we believe is a most unprecedented, and testifies to the genial mildness of the present winter in a remarkable

WILL. CAMPBELL .- We find in a Texas paper the following description of this partisan chief : He is about 21 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inches high, of slender form, straight as an arrow, and active as a panto ask Heaven's blessing on the bountiful board, while the ther. His long, dark brown hair hangs in wild carls about hazel color, wi'd and restless and piercing as the point of å dagger; he wears a suit of plain grey cloth, with a scarlet si k sash around his waist, a six shooter on his right side and a sabre on his left; he wears a pair of cavalry boots that come above the knee, and large 'exas spurs; is hat is black low-crowned and broad-brimmed, one side fas'ened up with a si ver star, which helds a long black | for the war. plum a. His men are armed with two revolvers and a doncharged with its support. Its welfare and comfort are the | ble barreled shot gun each, and mounted on fleet horses .objects of his constant and earnest sol citude; and no ef- Campbell has already gained a great reputation, and, if the

or its patriotic devotion.

Boldiers! you tread, with no unequal steps, the road by the teal of men from the 53d regiment N. C. Troops, engage

THEODORE AND ANGELINA - A DRAMA IN ONE ACT.

Theodore, perusing a letter .- "The dear, patriotic girl! She bids me fight these Yankees to the last .-Much as she wants to see me, she bids me not return until I bear three scars, as seals of my devotion to my country. They shall be mine, Angelina. Oh! methinks, there were not might in a battalion of blue bellies to withstand the valor of this strong arms for 'tis my Angeline bids me strike.' '

Scene Second - Angelina's Home-Angelina seat ed on a sofa. Enter Theodore. Theo.—"Oh, dearest among women, and do I see

your lovely self at last! How I have longed-" ▲ng.—"Explain this impudence, sir, if you please. Who gave you the right to use such language to Angelina, Highflyer? Where are the stars I bade you bring me from the wars ?" Theo .- "Stars, Angelina?"

Ang .- Ay, stars! stare! Such jewels as never yet did woo the astronomer from his bed to court them in their far abodes. Stars !- not the golden paubles that tary authorities. All that is now requisite is a firm stand lovers gaze at. But stars, real and tangible-upon on our rights as Scuthern citizens. United resolute action each of which perches an honor. Stars such as maids bow to and worship. Say, sirrah, where are your stats?"

Theo - "Ah, Angelina, did I not labor hard; did I not fling myself into the thickest of the fight; did I not toy with death as carelessly as does an infant with your loving bosom. And it was stars you sought? Oh! what a film did blur my vision when I did peruse which took place on the street between the sutier and a your cursed note. But now the dream is don--My leg is laid in a nameless grave close to the red field of Chickamauga. On the same field my arm reposes; and there, too, the envious ball did pierce the cheek I fondly tho't one day would meet your sweet caresses. But 'twas for honors, not for honor, you would have me

Angelina faints, and exit Theodore on a crutch.-Confederacy.

A MONSTER CARE.-The largest cake ever made in the world is now on view at the shop of Mr. J. Arnatt, confectioner, St. Giles's in this city., It weighs 3,000 lbs., stands seven feet high, and is eighteen feet in circumference. There have been used in the manufacture of this morster cake 550 pounds or flour, 3 000 eggs, five barrels of currants, two cwt. of orange and lemon peel, 800 pounds of butter, 400 pounds of sugar, besides other ingredients The cake will be cut by the Mayor at the annual conversazione f the Churchman's Union, which is to be held in the Corn Exchange on the 4th of January. It contains 200 tickets, the possession of which will entitle the holder to various presents, comprissing two elegant plated cake baskets. gold rings, gold baskets, silver fruit knives, silver thimbles, wedding rings, etc .- Oxford (Eng ) Chronicic. The Yankees at Smithfield, Ya.

A special train on the Norfolk Railroad arrived at

taken at Smitt field, Va., and on their way to Rich-

mond. They were well clad, in good condition and had

among them some Irish a. d Germans. There was also

a bright mulatto, who it is said ranked as Lieutenant in a negro regiment and who was recognized as a slave formerly living in Portsmouth, Va. Among the prisoners, was a deserter from a North Carolina regiment, who, we presume, will be properly dealt with. Some centlemen who conversed with these men say they spoke with great contempt of Beast Butler, and apparently hated and despised him quite as much mine goots; und den gaes me to der Zheneral Banks, und as we do. The prisoners consist of mentbelonging Connecticut. From a soldier engaged in the capture we learn the following particulars : Captain Pipkin. with three weak companies belonging to the 31st North Carolina regiment, a small party of the 7th cavalry and Sturdivent's Battery, were ordered to intercept a party of raiders then in the neighborhood of Smithfield, comlosed of cavalry, infantry and some marines, the whole nder the command of a Captain Lee. The order was m here 12 o'clock on Monday the fight commenced, and after Earl Russell has also been bribed by the Yankees. The know bout it? Shtonewall Zhackson he not can coom here; a flag of truce asking to see the commander of our troops and to demand their strength. Of course a refusal to both demands was returned, and FIVE minutes The gunboat shelled the banks while the enemy's troops were geiting abourd. Sturdivant's battery took a po-Several of the men leaped overboard and were drowned. while others clung to the rudder and sides of the vessel. megazine took fire, and she blew up with her stores, amers, and mounted 3 guns. Her Captain was taken alter being shot through the neck. One of her Lieutenants is severely wounded in the belly, and all her crew captured. Some of the enemy escaped through a swamp. The latest accounts indicate that the Yankees are but ten horses were secured. The enemy lost at least night, but he said no: run in with the coast, I will take charge when we get into ten fathom water. We kept our lead going, and at 1:30 a. m. sounded 10 fath oms. At 3 a. m. we sounded in 4 fathoms. I asked the pilot had we not better anchor. He said let her go

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Віснмомо, Feb. 3d, 1864.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

This morning, in the House, Mr. Curry, of Alabama. submitted an important joint resolution in relation to the exchange of prisoners of war, especially of negroes. It endorsed the resolution of Congress of first May last, and President Davis' proclamation in reference to Lincoln's emancipation proclamation and policy; recognises the fact that the North in claiming the exchange of colored troops and their officers, intends this claim to apply to slaves, the property of our people, whom they have seized, abducted, and impressed into their military service, and armed against their lawful masters. It declares the emancipation of slaves by the enemy within the Confederate States as not among | world who hates the Yankee race more than I do, I am the acts of legitimate warfare, but is classed by writers on sorry for him, because he must have devoted his whole public law, among whom are the most emminent publi- heart to the work; but I tell you, and the history of cists of the United States, with such acts as putting prison- this war will bear me out in the assertion, that many ers to death in cold blood, using poisoned weapons or as. true hearted Southern men were born at the North, sassination; that the claim of the North, that when we re- and some of the vilest Yankees that ever disgraced this capta ed our own slaves, whom they have abducted and earth have been born at the South. [Applause] armed, we shall deliver them back in exchange as But you think you have done all that is required of prisoners of war, is in effect recognizing the you if you denounce to your heart's content the Jews. our limits, and aid them in giving effect to such legislation, which is too monstrous and revolting to be yielded to for a moment, and is only a pretext for violating the solemn obligations of that government to liberate all the prisoners who are on parole; but neither these resolutions, nor those of the first of May last, are to be construed to exclude from treatment as prisoners of war the free negroes not residents of the Confederate States at the com- ored

mencement of the war. The House adopted a resolution of thanks to Gen. Longstreet and his men; also, a number of resolutions of thanks | service of your lips; it requires more substantial serto the soldiers of the various States who are re-enlisting vice at your hands. Throw wide open your granaries;

volunteering at the commencement of the war.

The Sepate passed the bill to create the office of ensign in the army, and a bill to provide and organize a general staff for the army, and then went into secret session on the of true patriotism and devotion to the country, and I bill to regulate foreign commerce. The House was in secret session on the army bill.

TROOPS RE ENLISTING FOR THE WAR. ORANGE C. H., Va., Feb. 3d, 1864.

quiet along our lines. THE HOUSE TAX BILL.

Вісимомо, Feb. 31, 1864. a tax on Confederate notes so heavy as to absorb the bulk of the currency, thus increasing the currency va'ue of the notes left in the hands of holders. It is also understood that the Senate has rejected the plan, and referred the matter to a special committee, who has it now under consider

RICHMOND, Feb. 4th, 1864. The Philadelphia Enquirer of the 1st has been received. Lincoln has ordered a draft for five hundred thousand men to serve three years or during the war, to be made on the Gold in New York, on the 30th nit., was 573 premium

No other news of any importance.

The N. Y. Heraid of the 1st, says that Lincoln has issued an order for a draft of five hundred thousand man by the 10th of March. The Herald says the order is but a consolidation of the too calls previously issued for three hundred thousand, nearly half of which have been obtained by volunteering and re-enlistment.

Dispatches from Western Virginia indicate that General Early bad captured in Hardy County a few days ago, a train of eighty wagons, heavily laden with commissary stores .-The Kentucky Legislature adjoured without electing a Senator. Judge Murphy of Fort Smith has been elected provisional Governor of Arkansas.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

RICHMOND, Feb. 4th, 1864. In the Senate yesterday, Mr. Sparrow, from the Military Committee, reported back the House bill to amend the late anti-substitute law in relation to farmers, with a recommendation that it do not pass. No action taken.

FROM OUR FORCES AROUND NEWBERN. BICHMOND, Va., Feb. 4th, 1864. The following official despatch has been received: KINSTON, N. C., Feb. 3d, 1864. GEN. COUPER :- I made a reconnoisance within a mile

and a half of Newbern with Hoke's brigade and part of Corse's and Clingman's, and some artillery. Met enemy in force at Batchelor's Creek. Killed and wounded about one hundred, captured thirteen officers, two hundred and people of Kentucky are bitterly opposed to the Lincoln 3 o'clock P. M., on yesterday, bringing 110 Yankees eighty privates, fourteen negroes, two rifled pieces with caissons, three hundred stand of small arms, four ambulances, three wagons, fifty-five animals, a quantity of clothing, camp and garrison equipage, and two flags. Commander Wood captured and destroyed the U. S. gunboat Underwriter. Our loss is thirty-five killed and wounded.

· Maj. Gen. Comd'g.

RE-ENLISTMENT OF TROOPS. ORANGE C. H., Feb. 4th, 1864. The work of re enlisting goes bravely on. The 60th, 12th ed for the war on yesterday.

LATE NOTHERN AND EUROPEAN NEWS-A NEW TRIAL REFUSED IN THE ALEXANDRA CASÉ. ERCHMOND, Feb. 4th, 1864. In the Yankee House of Representatives on the 25th ult.,

Fernando Wood made a final appeal for the restoration of peace. On the 28th the President's reception sas largely attended by members of Congress, Judges of the Supreme

Senator Bayard, of Delaware, has resigned. Dispatches from Chattanooga say that Johnston's army has fallen back to Kingston.

Wilson has withdrawn his resolution for the expulsion of The latest European advices indicate a disagreement be-

Schleswig and Halatoin question. The Confederate loan has advanced in London to fifty | conscripts, as well as those who have furnished substi-The Court of the Exchequer has refused a new trial in the Alexandra case, and the ship would be released.

The Florida has not yet left Brest. The French Corps Legislatit have granted the extra or dinary credits demanded by the government The Liverpool cotton market was dull.

THE MILITARY BILL.

RICHMOND, Feb. 4th, 1864. It is understood that the House in secret session has passed the mintary till and sent it back to the Senate for manition, &c. The boat was named the Smith Bridg- further consideration by that body. It is understood that it was extensively amended and altered in the House. CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

FIGHMOND, Feb. 4 b, 1864.

Nothing of special importance was transloted in open dollars. making some movements towards Huntsville, with the twenty men killed and wounded. Our less is two kill- session in either House of Congress to day. It is underview, as is thought, of making an advance through ed, belonging to the 7th cavalry; they were natives of stood that the Senate in secret session passed the currency North Alabama. We have not much confidence in Georgia. Great credit is due to the officers and men bill which was sent to that body by the House some time at Athens, Georgia, and will soon commence operaany theory which embraces the idea of an advance of of the detachment for their coolness and bravery in thus ago, though considerably amended and changed. It was tions. not depend on making the land to ten or fifteen miles applied, if, as Seward confidently hoped, the rebellion the foe in any considerable force upon any part of the effectually closing the career of a band of robbers, many sent back to the House for further consideration by that after the chase we had, and running so many different would be crushed " within a given time, under a guaran- line between Chattanocga and Memphis. The natural of whom acknowledge they were in the late Brandon body. The Senate will next take up the fax bill is secret obstacles to be overcome are too numerous and impor- raid. Some of them stated all the negroes taken at session. The Bouse is still engaged while military billing

YANKESS REVUELLA TO RE-ESTIMAT. I Gap, states that Wilcox's ninth army corps has been mas. 1 Dec. 24th, 1863

can, under any circumstances, be admitted. tered out of service and have gone home, very few having re-enlisted, notwithstanding the large bounties and the land warrants effered them. The enemy's cavalry forces

er, are charged as advertisements.

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has been largely diminished by this. Gen. Cobb on Hoarding.

In his speech in Atlan's Gen. Howell Cobb pays the following compliments, which we repeat for the benefit of many worthy readers :

There is but one class of men in our community meaner than the speculator and extortioner, and that is the man who is unwilling to let his produce go to the support of our brave soldiers in the field. [Applause.] What better are you than speculators and extortioners. who cling to your provisions with a starving army upon your borders? What is the speculator and extortioner out the man who loves gold and property more than life and liberty? Is not that your own case?-And do you think you satisfy the demands of your country and of your own conscience, because you agree with others in this denunciation of Yankees? If there is any one in this wide

rights of the United States to legislate within I have known as brave soldiers in the field and as true men from that despised and abused sect as any in the land; and I tell you that you can neither satisfy the demands of patriotism nor of your own conscience, when you do the very thing for which you denounce the ews. The country calls upon all her men to do their duty, whether native or adopted, of every denominaion and of every sect. Whoever falters let him be damped; wheever is true to his flag let him be hon-

Therefore, my friends, bring forward your produce. That is your duty. The country does not require the say to your Government as the noble, true and patri-Re-enlistments are the order of the day in the army, and otic farmers of the county of Sumter said a few days are going on every where with enthusiam resembling the ago, when they adopted unanimously a resolution that they would let the Government have their surplus grain, meat and produce, at whatever price the Government thought proper to pay. That was the voice and spirit tell you here my countrymen that that was a meeting of men who had the means to do what they proposed It was not the mere enthusiastic expression of the feelings of the hour. It was the firm and determined purpose of true hearted men to do their duty, and their The whole of Rode's division and Lane's N. C. brigade, whole duty to the country they love, and are determinand nearly all the rest of Wilcoxe's division, and Wilcoxe's | ed to preserve and protect. If our farmers and old Alabama brigade, have re-enlisted for the war. All ters will do their duty and the brave men to whom I have appealed will do theirs, a bright future rises up before you, all will be well. Fail to do it, have men stay at home, wealthy men hoard their grain, and all must be lost. Look the future full in the face, and It seems to be generally understood that the finance | before you decide it this night, think of the liberty of measure, or tax bill, as passed by the House, contemplated | your country, your firesides, your families, your wives, your children. Young men think of your mothers and

From Kentucky

The Daily Huntsville Confederate, now published at Dalton, Georgia, in its issue of the 24th January contains the following:

A Kentucky Colonel informs us that parties who bave recently come from Kentucky represents that a vast change has taken place among the people of that State in reference to the war-that a large number of citizens, formerly opposed to the Southern movements for separation and independence, have changed their views, and the Southern cause is stronger there than it ever was, and is getting stronger every day. We bave been greatly disappointed at the readiness with which Kentucky has yielded to the tyrannical behests of the vulgar despotism of the Lincoln Government, and have again, and again, given willing credence to representations of the friendly feelings of a majority of her people for the South, but have waited in vain for a practical demons tration of their friendship. We are, however still inclined to believe these representations correct, basing our belief on the confirmatory evidence afforded by the altered tone of the Louisvile Journal toward the Lincoln Government, and the strong States Rights resolutions introduced by Garrett Davis into the Yankee Congress, condemnatory of the unconstitutional and reckless policy pursued by that Government in the conduct of the war, and its violation of State sovereignty and the plainest principles of popular right and natural justice.

The language of Davis, in the debate on the resolution of Wilson of Mass, to expel him for his "treasonable resolutions," is very strong, and so denunciatory that we cannot believe that so assidious a watcher of public breezes as Davis would have employed it, if he had not been satisfied of the support of a majority of the people of his State. The telegraph thus reports his language: "If he was expelled, he would go to Kentucky and raise the cry of oppression, usurpation, tyranny and revolution against the faithless men in

charge of the Government." Since we began this article, another Kentucky Colonel assures us that from the intelligence he has received, he is satisfied that an overwhelming majority of the Government and its adherents now in charge of the State Government, and if an opportunity be afforded, he would not be astonished at a revolution of the State Government and a general rally to the standard of the Confederate States. We trust that an epportunity will occur in the coming Spring or Summer, and Kentuckians, true to their origin, natural instincts and institutions, the blood-bought heritage of their fathers, will fally by tens of thousands to the Southern standard and help to expel the foul invaders from every inch of

GOOD NEWS FROM THE BLACK WATER .- An official despatch from Colonel Jordan, at Ivor Station, on the Petersburg and Norfolk Railroad, Monday night,

"The whole Yankee force, about one hundred and ifty men, are our prisoners, and their gunboat, Smith Brggs, destroyed. No one burt on our side. Four Yankees killed and two or three wounded. The prisoners are now at Broadwater. Send down a train for

NOTICE TO EXEMPTS AND PERSONS NOT ENROLLED .-It may not be generally known that all persons who have been exempled from military service heretofore rom any cause whatever, are required to report them serves, with the evidences of their claims to exemption, for the purpose of having their exemptions revised. Persons between the ages of 18 and 45 years, and now regularly detailed; those who have at any time tween the Powers of the German Confederation on the been discharged from the army; those who have been discharged by Medical Boards for the examination of

tutes, are also required to report themselvs for examin-

ation and enrollment. GENERAL LEE ON THE WAR -A gentleman who has just arrived in C. lumbia, from Richmoud, brings the cheering intelligence that General Lee, in conversation with a bevy of friends, recently made the ramark that, with 21 000 ad ditional men in his army, and 40,000 additional troops in the army of General Johnston, we could whip all the Yankee trites that may be brought against us. He further observed, that if the contest was prolonged until September nex', and we should me I with no grave disasters. (which General Lee did not on icipate ) the greatest crisis of the

war would be successively passed .- South Carolinian. The prizes camer R. E. Lee has been strictly searched at Boston, in the expectation that gold would be found. One hundred and eight packages were found behind a partition supposed to divide the machinery from the hold. They were valued at twenty thousand

An iron manufacturing company has been organized

In Blad on a under N. C., on the 14th January, 1884, Mrs ranky ... with of Mr. George Garquer, of this town.

GENT'S HATS. A scouting party from the neighborhood of Cumberland OPENED THIS DAY, one case assorted colors, at KAHNWRILLER & B KAHNWEILER & BRO.